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General Manager.

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ECRANTON, JANUARY 15, 1804,

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SUSQUEHANNA.

ELECTION FEBRUARY 90.

"A STUDY IN SCARLET." Getting curious to know what means? Very well; tomorrow you shall know all about it. Suffice it now to know that "A Study in Scarlet"

It is HARD for us to believe that Mr. Willis is as good a poker player as all | nels of domestic trade. Kentuckians are popularly thought to

ing this proposed income tax, that whatever its nominal exemption, the poor would have to pay it. AFTER ALL, there is no accounting

for tastes. Even in 1861 the Demo-

It is WELL to keep in mind, concern-

tratic party, as a party, couldn't keep tway from the wrong side. RHODE ISLAND figures an addition of thirty thousand voters over the registration of 1887. Voters seem to grow

in spite of abandoned farms.

"Great Majorities" Grow needn't worry because it will not be made nominally unanimous. The other fellows will not cut any practical figure.

WE HASTEN to assure Brother Dole that if Hawaii ever does get annexed, we shall consider him a formidable candidate for president of the combined

MR. HARRITY'S recent convention dodged the Hawaiian issue slick and clean, and in view of recent developments we cannot truthfully say that

A FEW MORE Liliuokalari blunders, and Republicans will be spared the trouble in 1896 of doing for the Democracy what the Democracy will have done for itself.

As a MATTER of cool fact, President Dole, although only a Liliputian executive in point of sway, has put his

ALREADY THE British have thirty two new war ships in view, and are out for all the new devices for blowing humanity into thin air. Yet diplomacy grows none the less polite.

THIRTY MILES of the great projected Congo railroad have been opened in Africa. Wonder if they will try to draw the color line on fashionable Congo trains and make the whites ride in Jim Crow cars?

THE PHILADELPHIA Record mildly Minister Willis' demand was "a contre And, truth to tell, it would better have fitted some other time, say, for instance, the dark ages.

JOE MANLEY says that Maine will send to the next Republican convenion a delegation that will stand by Iom Reed till the cows come homebut he doesn't say until Reed is nominated as a candidate for president.

THE FREE COAL CLAUSE.

Our shifty contemporary, the Philadelphia Times, devotes well nigh a column of its scholarly rhetoric to an atsoft coal clause which is no defense at all. Incidentally it accuses THE TRIE-UNE of having a "special tariff concern" whereas it has no other concern than that common to all discerning Americans; namely, the desire to see American industry in all its branches prosper; in security from hurtful competition with the cheap-labor industries of other lands. THE TRIBUNE wants a tariff on soft coal, to protect the American bituminous miner and mine owner as against the Canadian mine owner and his \$3-and \$4-a-week coolie or half breed workman; but it does not want this tariff any more earnestly than it wants a tariff on every other home industry standing in similar peril from the unsystematic manipulations of the Democratic tariff tink -

Our Philadelphia contemporary falls into the same error of logic which we recently noted in the arguments of the Philadelphia Record, and which that heady journal has not since sought to defend. In one place it tells us that "Pennsylvania openly calls for a removal of the duty of seventy-five cents | politan. per ton that has been placed on soft coal, as the imposition has been the means of enough mischief among the miners, because of the combinations and syndicates it has fostered into life during the past twenty years." In the next it tells us that our Pennsylvania bituminous mine-owners have nothing to fear from the removal of the seventy-five-cent per-ton duty, because they ship practically no soft coal to New England as it is. How then, we ask the Times to inform us, will the freeing of bituminous, as contemplated by Mr. Wilson, break up the "combinations and syndicates" of which our contemporary complains? It might also explain what disintegrating effect, if any, free coal would have on the big Whitney Nova Scotian syndicate, formed for the express purpose of

cheapening the cost of fuel in these mills, to pave the way to still higher dividends, at the expense of the domestic fuel industry, and to the profit of a foreign syndicate. It also tries to combat the principle that stagnation in one industry radiates so as to depress other industries and throw new burdens into the scale of business disturbance; but its effort is palpably at variance with the emphatic teachings of recent and sad experience, vouchsafed for the enlightenment of the American voter in the form of a Democratic "object lesson." Finally, the Times compares the wages paid in the "free au-THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE. thracite Lockawanna field" with those paid in the "protected bituminous sections of the state" and thinks it has scored a free trade bull's eye shot, forgetting that anthracite is unprotected by tariffs only because it is securely protected by nature, whereas bituminous deposits occur in almost every portion of our continent, enlivening competition and naturally, as new veins are found and markets shift about, introducing elements of wage

uncertainty. "The SCRANTON TRIBUNE," as our Philadelphia contemporary remarks, is, indeed, "disposed to be fair." It is disposed to be so fair that it will never voluntarily surrender to a foreign land an industry which can, by wise tariff will be one of the choicest surprises protection, be kept in prosperous dothat our readers have been treated to. mestic activity, yielding employment to home labor and diffusing its wage disbursements throughout all the chan-

> DOLE'S CRUSHING REJOINDER. So far as the Cleveland conspiracy to restore a savage queen to her foul throne by stifling a Christian republican government is concerned, the

Hawaiian incident may properly be regarded as ended. Whatever may develop in the future, in rectification of this anomalous blunder, there will be no resumption of the queen-making and containing the words; "One a Day!" industry. That business had its props knocked from under the moment that American sentiment understood what had been going on. Nevertheless, it is instructive to learn, through the official correspondence sent to congress Saturday, what kind of creature Mr. Cleveland so psculiarly champions and how that strange championship was regarded by the reputable and substantial officials and supporters of the government against which it was

When asked by Minister Willis what course she would in the event of restoration pursue toward those who had caused her labdication, the dusky object of Mr. Cleveland's profuse sympathy replied: "My decision would be as the law directs, that each person should be beheaded and his property confisbeheaded and his property confiscated." Not until weeks of waning hope had undermined her thirst for Christian blood did the heathen exqueen consent to forego the delightful revenge of beheading her best subjects, of putting the naturalized sons of of putting the naturalized sons of American parentage and the couriers of modern civilization under the TRIBUNE what "A Study in Scarlet" means. 'great and good friend," Cleveland, in American parentage and the couriers guillotine. Does any sane man suppose that this grudgingly given promise of amnesty would have weighed as a feather in the scale of Liliuokalani's the February campaign. At a meeting of their county committee Friday, a scheme vindictiveness when once the Cleve- of close canvassing by school house and land scheme of interference should and lit was decided to put it in have placed her back on the throne; operation so far as practicable at this Would anything short of an incessant American protectorate have kept to her extorted promise a sovereign who twice before had broken the most solemn pledges and kicked over, with solemn pledges an fairly fiendish enjoyment, all traces of ally, is all the time; and the way to fight is to reach and convince the voters, house settles down to the conviction that subjection to constitutional limita- by house and man by man,

What American citizen, viewing these indisputable facts and tendencies, can fail to exult at President Dole's dignified yet annihilating rejoinder to the request that he abdicate? president of the United States to interfere in our domestic affairs. Such a right could be conferred upon him by the act of this government or it could be acquired by conquest. The treaties fere in our domestic affairs. Such a be acquired by conquest. The treaties between the countries confer no right of interference." How noble and how tempted defense of the Wilson bill's quietly strong are these moderate words! How they remind us of what our own revolutionary fathers would have said under similar circumstances. In the face of this dignified yet irresistible rebuke, backed up as it is at every point by citations from the state papers of our foremost American statesmen, what a sorry, indeed what a pusillanimous figure does our highhanded executive cut before the nations of the world! How his clumsy artifice and quickly punctured bluster shrink and shrivel before Dole's sorrowful but pitiless reply.

God delay the day when a future American president shall ever be so humiliated!

IT IS THE opinion of a growing number of prominent Scrantonians that the new bridge issue can be carried this spring. There is a rising demand for these necessary twin improvements. Provincialism and inconvenience are not to the current taste. Scranton needs to be made more compact and metro-

THE LEBANON Report thinks it was the "smashing of the surplus that had more to do with the general business depression than any threat to smash the tariff." Admitting this to be true, for argument's sake, then the Wilson bill, which adds a new deficit of seventy-five million dollars, stands doubly condemned.

THE CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times, who thinks that the revival of the stamp tax on checks, deeds, mortgages and other business papers 'would meet with very little objection," obviously needs to think again, It would raise a bigger howl than a Yale-Harvard foot ball game.

It is something more than a facetious suggestion of Mr. Dana that President profiting by the removal of the existing Cleveland has made himself liable to a breach-of-promise suit, If Liliuoka-Our Quaker City contemporary in- lant were to sue this country for damdulges itself in its familiar flings at | ages resulting from its failure to rethe big dividends of New England deem its executive pledge, we see no mill owners and yet proposes, by ready loophole of easy legal escape. It

is an expensive luxury, sometimes, to have a Don Quixote for president.

Two MORE AMERICANS have been decorated in France with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, but we rather think we like better the patriotism of the American sailor who gets himself decorated by having the stars and stripes tattoord brightly on his arm.

THE NEW RAILEOAD mileage of 1893 is set down as 2,585 miles, a falling off of over 4,000 miles from the record of 1891. Since 1889, when it was 12,900, capital has acted on the principle that even railroading can be over done.

MINOR FACTS AND FANCIES.

The new county idea seems to be progressing backward. Even the new county of Hazle, which presented the best credentials of all; recently suggested schemes for the dissection of the Keystone map has fallen into a state of coma and is dead enough to be laughed as by its former champion, the Wilkes-Barre Record. It threatens to be several years before the legislature of Pennsylvania will look with favor upon any addition to the number of favor upon any addition to the number of our fairly compact counties.

Pressure continues to be exerted by prominent Republicans of Wayne county upon ex-Judge Seeley, with a view to getting his consent to be considered an active candidate for congress. It is represented that his nomination would carry with it a sufficiently large accession of Demo-cratic votes, in addition to the normal Re-publican strength, to make him decidedly the fleetest candidate that could be chosen. It remains to be learned whether these flattering representations will overcome the judge's disinclination to begin an ac-tive candidacy.

Several years ago-it was just prior to the election of '88-every newspaper within a radius of 500 miles from Chicago contained for a period of weeks the piquant and mysterious advertisement:

During the period every male of voting age in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa received postal cards marked "personal"

only this, and nothing more.

Curious? Well, you just ought to have seen how the public interested itself in this phrase. People discussed it at the supper table, talked of it at street corners and wondered what it meant, in stores. Some guessed it had reference to the dollar-a-day lis that Democrats had told concerning General Harrison That theory flew like wildfire until an eastern editor—and bless me if I don't think it was our own John E. Barrett—telegraphed to Indianapolis to ascertain if the Republican candidate had ever said or intimated that "a dollar a day was enough for any com-"a dollar a day was enough for any common laborer." He dented it, in terse Anglo-Saxon, but for all that the lie went right on

At that time Melville E. Stone—brainy, resourceful, indefatigable "Mel," he who s now knocking gaping holes into the United Press monopoly as president and general manager of the reconstructed Associated Press—was editing the Chicago News, now called the Record. It had been the pioneer cheap paper in the west—when

Republicans of Luzerne county deserve to be congratulated upon the active interest which they are already manifesting in the February campaign. At a meeting of election and to have it further elaborated and presented at a future meet-

Chauncey Depaw Tells a Story. From a Recent Speech.

I talked the other day with a distinguished officeholder under the present ad-ministration who has a national reputa-tion. From what he said I am inclined to ounder to the request that he abdicate? think that a majority of those who hold the do not recognize the right of the best places in congress and out are in the position of the spectator in a theater. The playwright had written his play, and one, got abon instead. This man sat still. The person by his side sail to him: "Why don't you stand up! Do you approve of this play!" The man replied: "Neighbor, I am a friend of the author of this play, and I am in here on a free ticket. You wait a minute until I can go out and buy a ticket and I will come back here and raise b...!"

> Cry of the American People. From a Dapew Speech "We have been to see the midnight sun after its glories have been promised for thirty years; we have been fed on aurora borealis and on rainbows, but with the hunger belt tightening an inch every week about our homes, give us back the old

home-made, home-baked, home-Republi-

can bread!"

Afraid Even to Hint It. Philadelphia Slockkolde It has been suggested that if Wharton Barker and Isaac L. Rice were to join forces they would make a team that would put an end to the torpidity of which everybody is at present complaining. We hesitate to give currency to the suggestion for fear it may be acted upon.

Not a Good Year for Novelties. Wikes Barre Record

The "Hazle County" issue is dead beyond recognition. The people don't want it. The experiment would be altogether

Very Hard to Gat Rid Of. Baltimore American. "No longer an experiment, but a public crime," is a definition that the Wilson tariff bill will find it hard to get rid of.

Great Joy Along the West Branch, Williamsport Gasefte and Bulletin, Wedding bells are ringing merrily.

THE GRIP.

Out last night.

Lots of fun. Bed all right, Half past one; Nine o'clock, Feel so sick, Fetch the doc., Hurry quick! Aching bones, Head'll split.

Horrid groans.
Never quit;
Hardly speak,
Try again,
Feel so weak,
Darting pain,
Spinal chord
Gives a twitch,
Oh, good Lord Oh. good Lord, What a stitch! Flat in bed, Gone this trip, Got the grip! -New York San. PHO-RE'-NOS SURE CURE FOR

DRUNKENNESS

AVOID GRIP

Fleece Lined Hygienic UNDERWEAR

This is no fake. Try it and be convinced.

CONRAD, HATTER

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LARD EVERY HAM AND PAIL OF LARD BRANDED.

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Trade. Prices to Suit all. Also Bed Room Sets, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture. Parlor Suits and Odd Pieces Re-upholstered in a Substantial manner. Will be as good as new.

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of Mixed Candy, Clear Toys, or any style of Candy or Nuts, Express Wagons, Velocipedes, Tricycles, Doll Cabs, Drums or Toys of every kind.

DOLLS

China Dolls, Wax Dolls Patent Dolls, Jointed Dolls, any kind of doll from 25c to \$15

For Boys, Girls or Dolls, in

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Maple, Oak or Iron, from 25c. to \$15.00.

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